

Party Conventions at Capitol on September 18 To Adopt Platforms

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition party conventions will be held at Sacramento September 18, to adopt party platforms and appoint new state central committees. The convention will have 140 members. All legislative, state and congressional officers are delegated to their party conventions, except when there are party nominees for these offices, in which case the party nominees are the convention delegates.

The offices include governor, state treasurer, controller, attorney general, secretary of state, board of equalization, 11 congressmen, 40 state senators and 50 assemblymen or nominees for the offices.

Wet-and-Dry Fight
At these party conventions a platform will be adopted for the forthcoming election, and members of the new state central committees will be chosen. More than ordinary importance attaches to this year's Republican convention. Underneath all the talk of party harmony looms a possible fight by the Progressive wing of the party to dominate the convention.

Election of Mayor James Rolph Jr., as the party's choice for governor, and Senator Frank E. Merriam of Long Beach for lieutenant governor is viewed by some observers as a slap at United States Senator Hiram Johnson and his Progressive organization in the state. A wet-and-dry fight is predicted for the Democratic convention. At the 1926 convention of that party a wet plank was nailed down after a bitter all-night meeting. As the present party leader, Milton K. Young of Los Angeles, nominated for governor at the last primary, is a fervent dry, there may be a fight to place the party unqualifiedly on record in favor of enforcement.

County Hospital Faces Change of Policy By State

Better Social Welfare Said
Objective of Department
Conducting Survey

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
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SACRAMENTO, (U.P.)—Because Los Angeles county's hospital constitutes one of the county's largest public welfare activities, it is likely to be affected by new policies being formulated by the state department of social welfare. This is indicated by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the department, who says that last year 110,000 persons received care in the county hospitals of California, and the total expenditures for these hospitals exceeded \$16,000,000.

To Settle Problems
"Since more than 95 per cent of the costs are paid from tax funds," said Mrs. Saylor, "supervision and control of the county hospitals is a duty of the department of social welfare. With the vast differences in size of our counties the hospitals vary correspondingly. Some of our larger hospitals rank with the best in the country and in some of the smaller counties the hospital gives nothing but custodial aid for the aged."

"Certain problems, however, affect all the hospitals, and the establishment of standards and the adoption of policies will help all hospitals to meet the needs of the communities which they desire to serve. For this purpose the department has taken steps to assist the hospitals by organizing committees to serve as a central clearing house of information and bring together the superintendents for consideration of their problems."

Local Firemen Approve Pension

Proposition Before Voters in November Election

Members of the local fire department have entered the campaign for the Fireman's Pension Proposition, No. 2 on the November ballot, with renewed vigor since the recent convention of the California State Fireman's Association in San Francisco.

"Delegates at the convention, representing every section of California, overwhelmingly approved the campaign and pledged themselves to acquaint the voters of their respective communities with the measure which provides for the establishment of a fireman pension fund from state monies acquired from corporation taxes."

Some small opposition was launched, questioning against the measure at the convention by delegates who queried the benefits to be derived by small paid departments and volunteer departments. It was conclusively proven, however, by sponsors of Proposition No. 2 that the fund would be in the hands of the State Legislature and that the fair and impartial division of the money would be guaranteed by the representatives of each section.

ARE WED HERE

Dewey W. Patton, of Torrance, and Louise R. Galt, of Long Beach, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. G. G. Schmid, of the Central Evangelical church, last week. Patton is a salesman for the Meiner Pie Factory. The couple plan to make their home in Torrance. Witnesses at the ceremony were W. J. Patton, the groom's brother, and Thomas T. McDonald.

Some Pumpkins



C. N. P. A. Service

Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 12 to 21, will present a wonderful showing of agricultural products before a beautiful Venetian setting. Typical of the big event, Miss Lucile Barry is here shown in the costume of a Venetian farm girl.

Home Nursing Hints

By
Grace L. Smith, R. N.

We must always remember that in caring for a sick person, the body waste is the greatest method of throwing off disease and disease developing bacteria. This is disposed of by four methods through the skin, the kidneys, the lungs and through the bowels. If the normal functioning of these important systems is in any way impaired, a "back up" occurs, causing the development and encouragement of all diseases. Great care and thoughtfulness for the patient depends on these eliminations.

We will first take the skin as a means of elimination. If the skin is not kept clean, the sweat glands close, prohibiting free elimination of poisons, thereby throwing more work on the kidneys.

"Unless otherwise ordered by the physician, plenty of water to drink is one of the chief means of keeping the skin open. If the patient perspires too freely, it gives the sheets a chilly, damp feeling and the linen must be changed accordingly. Also the night gown or pajamas. But be sure there is no draft. In my own work I have found that by using two bath blankets, one as a top sheet and one for the bottom, they act as an absorbent and the perspiration does not have the same chilling effect on the patient. The blankets I have just spoken about are common flannel sheeting."

When To Apply Heat
We must remember, that food taken into the body acts as fuel to a fire, thus producing heat which furnishes energy for us when we are well and able to do the customary tasks. When sick food helps us to get well and strong again, so one can see that the diet has an important part to play in the skin activity.

"Our emotions also have a reaction in the skin, causing the glands to either function faster or slower. The surrounding temperature of the sick room also plays its part."

If the patient's skin is cold and clammy, apply external heat by using a warm blanket next to the body, electric pads or hot water bottles and also by giving warm drinks.

Bathing Advised
If the patient is too warm, and the doctor so advises an ice bag applied to the groins and axilla, which is under the arm, will have a cooling effect on the entire blood system, but the important part in helping the skin to do its part in the elimination system is to keep it in a clean healthy condition by bathing frequently.

The other systems of elimination will be explained in my next article.

If you have any nursing problems on which you need immediate help, write Miss Smith and she will advise you. Address Miss Grace L. Smith, care of the newspaper. Enclose stamped and addressed envelope.

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Breezy News

Presentation of news stories must be made while the information is NEWS—a weekly's job is to gather general information throughout the community and hand it to the readers fresh, unbiased, accurate and interesting. During the last month the outstanding service rendered by the editorial department of the Herald was the gathering and publishing of the Primary Election returns, locally and over the State. Through this newspaper's association with the United Press, the world's greatest news-gathering organization, residents in Torrance and Lomita were given accurate and detailed information on the trend of the election LONG before the daily metropolitan newspapers were on the street. The Herald editorial staff will continue to present all news-matter when it is NEWS. Furthermore, there is no "editorializing" in this newspaper of news to carry an impression to the reader's mind that the writer is endeavoring to "put something over on him." The reader is the judge who decides the merits of any controversial news-story on the basis of both sides in the matter being fairly presented. That's NEWS!

Special Features

Like the cream in the coffee, the "pro" to the "con" and the eggs to the bacon—so the SPECIAL FEATURES add to the enjoyment of the Herald and News columns. Good features are of vital importance to every newspaper because they provide a reader interest which cannot be obtained from news alone. In August the Herald and News presented the "First Annual Poetry Contest" to decide the Post Laureateship of both Torrance and Lomita. This attracted 12 contributors and 24 poems and was productive of much favorable comment locally. Other FEATURES carried regularly in this newspaper are "Eight Years Ago in Torrance," "Hi School Hi Lights" by Muriel Bell; "motoring Off the Beaten Track" by Herb Summers; "Home Nursing Hints"; a breezy sports section, an amusement page, society, cartoons, and recipes. Interesting local stories fill the pages with additional enjoyment to all kinds of readers. Mention of names alone does not provide reader interest—the names must DO something, BE something or have something DONE to them—and the more entertaining the reading—the better the FEATURE.

Classified Page

The trading pulse of the community—that's the Herald and News CLASSIFIED SECTION. As personal as the SOCIETY SECTION, as interesting in many ways as the NEWS columns, the Classified Section presents a very personal side of the community's welfare. In those little three, four or five lines of type may be contained a plea from a woman who needs work badly in order to support herself and family; a beautiful home for rent; sale of anything from a family heirloom to the latest in radios—all to be readily found under classified headings. Which reminds us of the little fellow who placed his ad in our classified columns for the dog he lost. The boy was found crying and upon questioning we discovered he cried because "The darn dog can't read" . . . but a good friend could, the dog was returned to the lad and he was made happy again. SUCH IS THE DUTY OF OUR CLASSIFIED PAGE.

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